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Casino business project proposals gain Legislature approval



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Staff Writer

Casino expansion has been planned and talked about, since the Nation finished Phase II of the Ho-Chunk Gaming –Wisconsin Dells in 1999, in all of its casinos. The Nation has slowly but surely been making minor improvements as time has passed. The people spoke and the Ho-Chunk Nation President, the Department of Business, and HCN Legislature listened.

An initial list of 28 expansion projects for Ho-Chunk Gaming WI's existing casino operations were presented during several Legislative meetings at the Tribal Office Building in Black River Falls. The initial list of 28 was a continuation of past administrations and was dropped to a list of 24.

"I would like to reiterate that these projects have been a long time in coming," said Jon Warner, Ho-Chunk Nation Business Development Manager. "These projects will enhance the experience for our guests and increase revenues to provide for the growing needs of the Ho-Chunk Nation membership. The Ho-Chunk Nation members, guests,

and employees have been anxiously awaiting these projects to be approved and now it has turned into real excitement in getting them built."

The HCN Department of Business reprioritized the projects based on revenue projections, job creation, areas attributes and the need to increase revenue at each of the Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wisconsin casino operations. The 20 projects that were authorized by the HCN Legislature were from the smaller of the two lists presented.

The first 18 ranked projects were of paramount need, and then the Legislators were given the option of adding additional projects that would aid in augmenting the casino amenities. RV parks were added Ho-Chunk Gaming - Black River Falls and Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wittenberg.

"The projects could begin as early as this spring," said Ho-Chunk Nation Office of the President Public Relations Specialist Michele Ramberg.

At the meeting, a presentation was given to the HCN Legislature by the Executive Director of Business, Brian Decorah. A great deal of due diligence was completed prior to making an informed recommendation. The projects were extensively reviewed before the HCN Legislature made its final decision to proceed with list of projects for financing.

"The decisions of what projects to accept were based on studies which show potential income generation," Ramberg said. "These projects will enhance what we already have."

"The reason some of the original 28 casino projects were picked and some were not is because some were not ready – they had some unresolved issues," Ramberg said. "For instance, the Tomah casino has some wetlands issues need to be resolved. Ho-Chunk Gaming - Madison has some issues

Ranked Project List All Locations			
Ranking	Locations	Expansion Projects	Anticipated New Jobs
1	HCG – Black River Falls	Parking Structure	-
2	HCG – Black River Falls	Slot Floor Expansion	30
3	HCG – Wisconsin Dells	Interior Upgrade	-
4	HCG – Black River Falls	Hotel Expansion	10
5	HCG – Black River Falls	Event Complex	10
6	HCG – Wittenberg	Parking Structure	-
7	HCG – Wittenberg	Casino Floor Expansion	-
8	HCG – Wittenberg	Hotel	24
9	HCG – Wittenberg	Conference Center	8
10	HCG – Nekoosa	Parking Structure	-
11	HCG – Nekoosa	Hotel	24
12	HCG – Nekoosa	Events Center	6
13	HCG – Wisconsin Dells	Parking Structure	-
14	HCG – Wisconsin Dells	Destination Restaurant	50
15	HCG – Nekoosa	F & B Expansion	45
16	HCG – Wittenberg	F & B Expansion	50
17	HCG – Wisconsin Dells	Entertainment Complex	50
18	HCG – Wisconsin Dells	Retail Space	10
22	HCG – Black River Falls	RV Park	-
24	HCG – Wittenberg	RV Park	-

with its current Inter-Governmental Agreement between the Ho-Chunk and the city. The Beloit casino project is still awaiting some decisions by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to take the land into Gaming Trust Status."

The Nation still has the financial ability to consider these projects as soon as these issues are resolved.

The number one project on the list is a parking structure at the Black River Falls facility. The reason parking may become an issue is because the slot floor expansion requires the addition of hotel rooms and an multi-purpose event complex to make the project create the revenues projected in the feasibility studies performed. An RV Park will also be added to the casino campus to cater to the outdoor appeal of the HCG – Black River Falls campus.

With the authorized project list, Wittenberg will get a casino floor expansion

parking structure, RV Park, a hotel and conference center.

Nekoosa will also get a hotel, an events center, parking structure, and food and beverage expansions.

Wisconsin Dells will receive an interior upgrade, a destination restaurant, an entertainment complex, parking structure, and retail space. The entertainment complex will be able to seat 3,000 people and have high-tech lighting and sound for concerts and other entertainment events.

These projects may or may not take space from the existing parking areas, but the need for more parking spaces on all of the casino sites are anticipated to increase because of the additional attractions. The parking issue will have to be addressed prior to the construction process so that the current casino revenues and operations will not be impacted.

The next steps will be to gain final approval from the Ho-Chunk Legislature for

the financing package which is based on architectural designs for the casino sites and construction costs. Then the construction documents are created, and then the construction process begins.

Additional information about the projects will be published in future issues of the Hocak Worak as it becomes available.

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March 20th is National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day!

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The purpose of this day is to encourage Native people to learn more about HIV/AIDS and its impact in their community, work together to encourage testing and HIV counseling, and to help decrease the stigma associated with HIV/AIDS. It is a time to reflect on those who have passed as well as those who

are currently infected and affected by HIV/AIDS – a “Celebration of Life” for all Native people.

What is HIV? Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is a virus that attacks the immune system. In a person with HIV this virus is in blood, semen or vaginal secretions, and breast milk. HIV is transmitted through unprotected vaginal and anal sex, injection drug use, pregnant mom to unborn baby, and exposure to the blood of an infected

person. You cannot get HIV from saliva, hugging, sharing utensils, holding hands, and toilet seats! HIV leads to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). There is no cure for HIV or AIDS.

How can you prevent HIV? Use a condom every time you have sex. Practice monogamy. Practice abstinence. Talk with your partner about his/her sexual history. Use clean needles every time. Get tested for sexually transmitted infections/diseases. Talk to your

children about safe sex. GET TESTED for HIV!

What is the HIV test and where can you get one: The Ho-Chunk Nation HIV Prevention Program offers an oral test for HIV called the OraQuick Rapid test. This test looks for HIV antibodies. It is a quick swab of the gums. This test only takes 20 minutes and requires no blood! These tests are available at both Ho-Chunk Nation clinics and through the HIV prevention Program.

Where to get more information or to request a test: Pam Reimer/CHN at 715-886-5444 or Jessie Tyler/CHN at 608-343-0918 or Kandi Ryan/CHN at 608-355-1240 ext 5550.

Please join us at the National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Event on 3/20/14 at the House Of Wellness Atrium from 10:00-2:00. Educational booths, speakers, and HIV testing. Lunch will be provided!

Senate Bill 632 is another shot at local control

Submitted by Chris Danou, WI State Representative

Being a good legislator means listening to what people back home have to say. Whenever I’m unsure of the impacts a bill may have on my community, I talk to people at the local level and those who will be impacted the most. After all, hearing from you helps me know what’s on your mind, but it also helps me represent you better in Madison.

But once again, the majority party seems to think they know better than the communities they represent.

This week, Sen. Tom Tiffany (R-Hazelhurst) and Rep. Joan Ballweg (R-Markesan) introduced Senate Bill 632 in an effort to “provide clarity” for the non-metallic mining industry. These are the two legislators who introduced the failed SB 349 this past October, and this is their last minute attempt to change non-metallic mining regulations before the legislative session ends. Although the new bill is a watered-down version of SB 349, it still is very problematic in regards to local control.

SB 632 is controversial because it dictates how individual communities regulate non-metallic mining in their own backyard. Based on what I’ve heard from local officials as well as others familiar with the bill, it appears that nearly all local ordinances would be invalid under this bill because the bill freezes in place public health, safety and welfare protections for a community as they relate to existing sand mines. If this bill becomes law, local officials wouldn’t

be able to write and enforce a new ordinance on any permitted mine during the life of that permit, which could be for up to 25 years. The bill also requires ordinances relating to approval of sand mines be split apart from ordinances relating to the trucking of sand from the mine and processing of sand. Local officials deserve better than this as they try to make the decisions that are in the best interest of their community.

Local officials and constituents have expressed great concern with SB 632 and so have groups across the state that represent local governments, including the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the Wisconsin Towns Association. When local officials are against a bill, legislators, including those in the majority, should listen to their concerns and objections. After all, how can local officials make decisions that best serve their communities if the Republicans in Madison continue to tie their hands?

The people who live, work and play in a given community know better than anyone what is in their own best interest. That’s why decisions that directly impact our communities are best made at the local level.

Republicans claim to be the party of local control, but SB 632 is yet another attempt by the Republican majority to tell local communities what they can and cannot do. I hope they reverse course on this issue and finally realize that local communities should be trusted to make their own decisions.

Attention: The Next Deadline of the Hocak Worak will be March 21st which will be published on March 28th. Please contact Enrollment at ext. 1015 if you have a change of address or would like to be placed on the mailing list.



Nutrition & Fitness 101: THE BASICS

Free Education Series Lineup

	<u>NUTRITION TOPIC</u>	<u>FITNESS TOPIC</u>
Mar. 3	Why Diets Don't Work	How to Get Started with Fitness
Mar. 10	The Truth About Carbs	Strength Training; Do I Need to?
Mar. 17*	Building a Healthier Jackson County @ 6 p.m. at BRF Middle School	
Mar. 24	Proteins and Fluids	Creative Strategies for Fitness
Mar. 31	Fat & Putting it All Together	Staying Motivated to Move

The nutrition and fitness series consists of five sessions which are all free-of-charge and open to the public. Unless noted*, each session will be held at Black River Memorial Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

March is National Nutrition Month. Please join Paula Przywojski, Registered Dietitian at Black River Memorial Hospital and Kathleen Clemons, Exercise Physiologist at Ho-Chunk Healthcare Clinic in celebrating at a series of free community nutrition and fitness education classes at Black River Memorial Hospital on Mondays from 6:30 pm-7:30 pm starting on March 3 and concluding March 31.

Bring your questions and concerns about the basics of nutrition and fitness! There are FREE door prizes at each session. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Register today!
Call 715-284-1325
Space is limited.



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Minutes in Motion Coulee Region Activity Challenge

Kathleen Clemons, Exercise Physiologist, Diabetes Educator

On March 24th, the Minutes in Motion Fitness Challenge sponsored by Gundersen Lutheran will start. Last year we had 134 contribute minutes and we logged 188,815 minutes. Can we do better? YES WE CAN! The goal this year will be to increase our participants and beat our minutes from last year. Let's get as many people from the Ho-Chunk Nation involved as possible. Ho-Chunk tribal members and family and Ho-Chunk Nation employees and family can participate.

The challenge works by you registering on their site (IT IS

FREE) and logging your activity for 6 weeks. The activity goal is 210 minutes a week (30 minutes a day) and then reporting your minutes on their site at 3 and 6 weeks OR you can do it daily. They also have logs that you can print out to track your progress. If 210 minutes is too much, than just do what you can and log those. You can register now but the challenge does not start until March 24th and you cannot start counting your minutes until then. Here is how you sign up: (It is totally different this year if you are a past participant).

1. Log onto www.balancemyour7.com/minutes-in-motion

2. Click on the green "register now" icon towards middle of page (it then turns blue when you click on it)

3. Create an account – this is new this year even if you have participated in the past

4. Fill in all the info, create user name and password

5. This will then create your account after you click to do so

6. It will then prompt you to log in. Please do so with your user name and password.

7. In that screen, it will tell you the challenges you have available to you. Click on Minutes in Motion

8. Under company name, scroll down and click on Ho-Chunk Nation



9. New this year (which is fun!) is that within the Ho-Chunk Nation team, you can have your own department team or family team. I just made a team "KC's Fit Crew." You are welcome to join that or make up your own team. Just click on other and you can create your own team.

10. You are then signed up for the challenge that will begin on March 24th – that

is when you can start logging your minutes.

The first 2000 participants to register will be in a drawing for a \$200.00 gift card. Anyone achieving the 1260 minutes over the 6 weeks are entered to win the Grand Prize a 500.00 gift card. There are also other 100, 50 and 25 dollar gift cards.

Hope to have you on board!

Fitness Initiative - Walking for the prevention of diabetes

Submitted by Pamela M. Wilber, Community Outreach/Office Manager, HCN Green Bay Branch Office

The HCN Green Bay Branch Office held its 1st Annual Fitness Initiative on June 28th through August 23, 2013. Participants strapped on their walking shoes, picked up their pedometers (thanks in huge part to the HCN Special Diabetes Grant), signed in, weighed in and checked in with the blood sugars on a weekly basis. Participants were instructed to walk on their own every day and catalog their miles – on Fridays of every week we all met here at

the HCN Green Bay Branch Office to walk three (3) miles together as a group. As weeks progressed, participants added that they wear their pedometers almost everywhere they go and were surprised with how much they walked on a daily basis – prompting them to walk even more!

Diabetes care is a lifelong responsibility. Regular exercise is important for everyone, but it is especially important if you have diabetes. We had several youth participate as well, and they were educated on the prevention of diabetes, the importance of exercise and proper eating habits.

Congratulations to our two

(2) adult winners (we awarded Pendleton's as prizes)... Mr. George Plamann whom walked a total of 219 miles and Ms. Elizabeth Crow whom walked at total of 172 miles! Youth participants were Jesse Montoya, Jr., and his brother, Cruz Montoya.

Thank you to all who participated and hope to see you in the summer of 2014 for our 2nd Annual Fitness Initiative – Walking for/with/prevent Diabetes!



L to R: Miss Kira Dampier, Ms. Lori Lopez, Cruz Montoya, Mr. Jesse Montoya, Jesse Montoya, Jr., and Mr. Alvin White. Miss Nihzhonie Montoya in stroller.

March is National Nutrition Month

Developed by, Cassandra Steadman, RD, CD, Ho-Chunk Nation Nutritionist

For National Nutrition Month 2014, the goal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is to help make healthy eating more delicious! We eat what we love and we love what we eat, but how can we make what we love into something healthy? Recipe makeovers can take one of your favorite dishes, alter a few of the ingredients, and transform them into a healthier choice, while maintaining the great flavors and textures you already love. Try giving one of your favorite recipes a makeover, by substituting some of the ingredient swaps you see below.

*Try substituting unsweetened applesauce for oil or butter. This works particularly well for sweet breads or muffins, and even for pre-boxed mixes. Try swapping out half of the butter or oil for an equal amount of applesauce (i.e. if a recipe calls for 1 C of oil, try ½ C oil and ½

C applesauce). This is a heart healthy swap that also has fewer calories.

*Substitute zucchini ribbons for pasta. Zucchini is low in carbohydrates, calories and is packed with nutrients. Plus, you just sauté it until it reaches the desired tenderness – no need to boil. Top with your favorite spaghetti sauce.

*Try using any low-fat or fat-free version of a product you already love. If you substitute low-fat sour cream for full-fat sour cream when it is used in a recipe, you would be hard-pressed to find anyone who can tell the difference! A low-fat version of many products (especially dairy) has fewer calories than its full-fat counterpart.

*Use garlic powder, or other herbs instead of salt. Different combinations of herbs can be used for different food items, increasing their flavor without increasing the sodium content. Too much sodium can contribute to high blood pressure and cause complications in several medical

conditions. Look online or ask your Registered Dietitian for more information on using herbs and seasonings.

*Substitute whole wheat flour for white flour – for each cup of white flour, use 7/8 C whole wheat flour. On the first try, just substitute half of the wheat flour for the white flour. Whole wheat flour is higher in protein, vitamins and fiber.

*Use Stevia instead of sugar – it is much lower in calories and is a natural sweetener. It is much sweeter than sugar, so

be sure to use the appropriate amount when you swap: for 1 C of sugar, 1 tsp of liquid stevia or 2 tablespoons of stevia powder should be used.

*Rolled oats can be used instead of bread crumbs (in an equal quantity). This can help you get more whole grains in your diet, and gives mixed foods (like meat-loaf) a delightful texture.

*Use olive oil instead of butter, to help ensure that you are getting a greater quantity of healthier fats in your diet.



For more healthy options, advice on ways to improve your diet or for evidence based information and support in reaching your nutritional goals, please contact the Ho-Chunk Nation Nutrition Department at 715-284-9851 ext. 5317.

Share the Care Cancer Conference

It is that time of year again! It is time to start talking about the Share the Care Cancer Conference. This year the conference is going to be at the beautiful Lake of the Torches hotel and casino in Lac du Flambeau, WI. We are excited to have some very dynamic speakers this year, including, Arne Vainio, MD (Mille Lacs), Adrienne Laver-

dure, MD (Turtle Mountain), and Dr. Bret Benally Thompson, MD (White Earth). The Share the Care Cancer Conference provides a day and a half of community education about what is going on with cancer in the Native communities. While we are excited about the upcoming conference we regret to inform everyone interested in attending

that due to reduced funding the Health Department does not have the funds to cover the cost of hotel rooms this year. If you have any questions you can call Louise Voss, Community Health Educator, 715-284-9851. If you would like a registration form please contact either Louise Voss or your local CHR.

Newly-elected EEF Trustees

Submitted by Marilyn Hagen, Black River Falls Educational Enrichment Fund (BRFEEDF)

Three residents from Black River Falls have joined the Black River Falls Educational Enrichment Fund (BRFEEDF) as Trustees. They are: Nehomah Thundercloud, Bill Waughtal, Jr. and Amy Yaeger. Thundercloud, Waughtal and Yaeger replace John Lund, Dave Lund and Ann Pederson, who ignited the beginnings of the BRFEEDF.

Amy Yaeger is the Marketing and Business Development Manager for the Black River Memorial Hospital. Ms. Yaeger views her role at the hospital as aligning with her EEF involvement in recruiting employees and medical staff to the area just as a good school district helps to attract caliber candidates. As a former teacher, she knows the importance of the EEF in supplementing the work of the BRF staff in educating the students. As a mother of two BRF students, she is happy to serve on the EEF to benefit their education, too.

Bill Waughtal, Jr. and his wife, Annette, own and operate CARQUEST auto parts purchased in the early 1990's. Prior to this, Waughtal worked in the family business, East Side Auto Supply, Inc., opened by his parents. Mr. Waughtal is a past BRF School Board member and can relate to the needs of students and educators which are above and beyond the means of current budgets. He is the father of three children, with the youngest a BRF sophomore who may give him insight. He states he is excited and honored to be a part of the EEF's efforts to provide for BRF schools.

Nehomah Thundercloud is the Director of the School-Community Relations of the Ho-Chunk Nation's Education Department. Ms. Thundercloud was born, raised and graduated from the Black River Falls High School Class of 1993 and received degrees from both Dartmouth College and UW-Stout, citing her participation with the International Rotary Youth Exchange Program

as a notable educational opportunity for her during her junior year of high school. As a trustee of the EEF, she states "it is very important to support students by giving the teachers and educators resources they need to make lessons exciting and relevant to the students."

These three will be joining the other EEF Trustees. Mary Jo Radcliffe is a former BRF teacher and presently serves on the BRF School Board. Mary Hansen is a former BRF elementary teacher of 32 years and belongs to many community organizations. Jim Bible is an alumnus of BRF schools, the owner of cranberry marshes and is the head football coach of the BRF Tigers. Marilyn Hagen, a BRF graduate, is a former teacher and administrator of WI schools. Bill Moe is the owner of Moe's Hardware in downtown BRF and a graduate of BRF. Paul Millis, an attorney in BRF, is also an alumnus and provides legal assistance. Tess Johnson is the present treasurer of the EEF and initiated the successful



Three Community Members become EEF Trustees
Front l-r: Nehomah Thundercloud, Bill Waughtal, Jr., Amy Yaeger. Back l-r: Marilyn Hagen, Tess Johnson, Bill Moe, Mary Jo Radcliffe, Barb Brower, Mary Hansen. Trustees missing: Jim Bible, Paul Millis.

Tiger Fun Run/Tiger Cub Run this year during Homecoming. Barb Brower is the Executive Director of the local Chamber of Commerce and has been and will continue to be an essential Trustee in providing her expertise of the workings and background of the EEF. Al Lahmayer, Trustee Emeritus, a long-time resident

of BRF, originally donated monies to initiate the origin of the EEF which began a fundraising campaign targeted at alumni and the community. For further information about the BRFEEDF, contact Mary Jo Radcliffe at 715-284-9896 or Marilyn Hagen at 715-210-0073 or any of the Trustees.

BRF High School to offer Ho-Chunk studies

CASSANDRA COLSON OF THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLE

Black River Falls High School students will have an opportunity to study Ho-Chunk Nation history in a new course set to begin next school year.

The school board approved moving ahead with a Ho-Chunk studies course where students will learn in a part-online format and also may have the opportunity to receive college credits.

"I see this as something that enhances our history curriculum in some respects because we're really going to hone in on a really important part of our region and also the state of Wisconsin," said BRF social studies teacher Paul Rykken, who will teach the course.

"It just makes sense. It's a natural evolution for us."

The course, which will be offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors, is unique

in that it will be taught in a blended online format, where students will learn a majority of lessons online while also having occasional contact with Rykken in the classroom, he said.

Rykken also plans to have the course collaborate with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's First Nations Studies program, which primarily studies the history and culture of Native American tribes in the Wisconsin and Great Lakes regions.

The course will be split into three sections, including one where students will learn about the tribe's origins, language, clan system effigy mounds and defining stories and another that will emphasize the relationship between the U.S. federal government and Ho-Chunk Nation members and its impact.

The course also will delve into the Nation's history from the post-removal period to the present, and Rykken said he

plans to engage tribal elders throughout the course's development process.

The class will be a "wonderful companion" to the school's existing Ho-Chunk language course and be an opportunity for native and non-native students to learn the history, he said.

"We just think now is the right time. We've had the Ho-Chunk language course in place for five years, and this will be a wonderful companion, I think," he said. "We are not marketing it as a course exclusive for Ho-Chunk students. It's really meant to be broader than that."

"I have an idea initially it may be more that way, but I think it will develop into a more generalized course. We're pretty excited about it."

The course also is looked upon as an extension of the work of the district's culturally responsive teaching committee, which works to address the needs of various

groups, including Native American children who represent about 20 percent of BRF's student population.

The district also for years has worked to integrate Native American topics into its regular curriculum and late last year marked the 50th anniversary of the full integration of Ho-Chunk students into the school district.

"We as a social studies department are very excited to be offering Ho-Chunk Studies to our students next fall. This course is a natural extension of the work that has been done between our district and the education department of the Ho-Chunk Nation, along with members of the (CRTC)," said BRF High School teacher Tony Boerger, who chairs the social studies department.

"Our hope is that (this) course will become a staple in our elective offerings that will attract many future Native American and non-native

students."

Stephanie Brueggen, BRF's director of curriculum and instruction, said the course will help provide historical context to contemporary issues.

"(The course) offers a unique history elective offering delivered in an independent online format. This proposed course will explore important aspects of Ho-Chunk history and places contemporary issues within the context of that history," she wrote in a letter to the school board.

"Through an assortment of screen casts, text selections, journaling and various online interactions, students will develop an increased awareness of Ho-Chunk history and culture."

The course will be offered as an elective in a semester-long format. The school board approved the new course by a 6-0 vote at its Feb. 17 meeting. Member Axel Dressler was absent.

Pre-College Open House

Submitted by: Jordan Kappen, Pre-College and Recruitment Advisor

You are invited to join the Higher Education Division on March 26 and 29, 2014, at the Tribal Office Building in Black River Falls. The division is hosting a series of Pre-College Open Houses that will introduce prospective college students to our programs, in addition to other postsecondary opportunities. The event is targeted for high school students, parents of students, and adult learners who are interested in returning to college.

Attendees will have the opportunity to meet with the Higher Education Division staff to discuss a variety of college-related topics, most

notably, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). In fact, students will be able to electronically file their FAFSA at the event. Attendees who are interested in filing the FAFSA at the open house must bring a copy of their 2013 income tax return and their parents' income tax return if the student is under age 24 and still considered a dependent.

Summer Camps

Instead of spending your summers bored at home, wouldn't you want your student to do something fun, educational, and new? The summer is a perfect opportunity for students to explore their various interests. Learn about the wide range of summer pre-college camps avail-

able.

Applying for College

Are you in the beginning stages of your college journey? Are you a returning college student? It's never too early to start thinking and preparing for college admissions. We will address some of the steps you need to start taking or thinking about to be successfully prepared for college. In addition, our friendly staff will provide assistance completing college applications and can help you with your college search.

Financial Information

Are you wondering how much your education will cost? Can you afford it? Learn about the Ho-Chunk Scholarship and other funding options. Knowledgeable

Ho-Chunk Higher Education to host event for prospective students

Financial Aid Staff will be on-hand to help students and parents submit the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). This is the form that colleges require students to complete to be considered for financial aid. Dependent students, those born after January 1, 1991, should bring their parent in addition to the following materials.

*Note: If you plan to receive assistance submitting your FAFSA, you will need to bring:

- Income Information and Tax Forms
- 2013 tax return or W-2 form
- Identification
- Social Security numbers for both parents and student
- Driver License
- Date of Birth

- Parents month and year of marriage, divorce or separation

Dates: Wednesday, March 26th, 5:00-7:00 pm and Saturday, March 29th, 10-12 pm

Location: IT Training Room, Second Floor of the Tribal Office Building, Black River Falls, WI

Food and Drink: Light dinner or breakfast options will be included in each session.

While students may visit and leave the open house at any time, an RSVP is recommended. Please give us a call or send an email if you plan to participate. For more information about this event call (800) 362-4476 or email EducationAdvisors@ho-chunk.com.

Appreciation luncheon offered in honor of Karash

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

In recognition of Karen Karash's accomplishments, an appreciation luncheon was held on Thursday, February 27, at the Skyline Golf Course in Black River Falls.

Karash is a wildlife biologist with the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Natural Resources.

At the luncheon, she was given a recognition plaque in honor of her service to the Nation by DNR Director Bettina Warner.

"I just want to thank Ms. Karash for all of her hard work and especially for her outreach work with the youth," Warner said. "She is a positive influence on our youth."

Warner told the attendees how Karash has been an invaluable part of the Ho-Chunk DNR and she has worked tirelessly to develop programs and obtain grants for wildlife preservation.

Robert Mann, director of HCN Heritage Preservation, said that he is impressed with how Karash incorporates Ho-Chunk language and culture into the things she does. For instance, when she and Mann went to check traps, Karash offered tobacco and said why she was doing it.

Also, when she was going out to give a presentation, she would ask Mann for the correct Ho-Chunk words. More and more, she would invite Mann to go along with her, wherever she was going

and the two developed a good working relationship.

"I got to know her personal side during these trips," he said. "She understands the impact it will have with the elk restoration. She cares about the wildlife. I appreciate all she and her coworkers do."

Mann told of an upcoming project that will involve Karash's expertise. The Ho-Chunk Nation is developing an MOU with the Sandhill Wildlife Refuge to expand upon the bison herd, he said. Karen has been working alongside the Inter Tribal Buffalo Council to develop such an agreement.

"It's important to our culture," Mann said.

During the ceremony, a PowerPoint presentation was offered to attendees, describing Karash's accomplishments during her employment with the Ho-Chunk Nation.

According to the program presented by Warner, Karash was hired in February 2008 as a wildlife technician. During that year, she helped obtain BIA grant funding for the Circle of Flight and the Wolf Management Plan.

In April 2011, Karash became a professional wildlife biologist.

Then, in 2012, Karash helped obtain Tribal Wildlife Grant funds of \$200,000 through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Grant to create a hunting ordinance and ceremonial harvest, along creating



Karen Karash accepts the plaque which states "In recognition and appreciation of your services to the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Heritage Preservation – Division of Natural Resources would like to thank you for your dedication and leadership."



Ho-Chunk DNR Director Bettina Warner listens as Robert Mann tells the group how he is impressed with the work of Karen Karash.

a database called a Threatened and Endangered Inventory.

In the same year, wildlife surveys and monitoring was conducted to examine the tribal needs of hunting, gathering and collecting.

In Wisconsin DNR and HCN DNR collaborative

projects, wildlife biologists conducted collaring of wolves and worked on the elk restoration project.

Karash has been an outreach coordinator for Earth Day, Bio-Blitz and Youth Summer Camp.

Ho-Chunk Gaming makes donation to the American Diabetes Association

Tris Harris, Senior Manager-Public Relations
Ho-Chunk Gaming ~
Black River Falls

On February 27th 2014, Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls presented The American Diabetes Association a check for \$1500. This was done through a Pin-Up initiative where guests and employees would donate \$1 and receive

a Hand to write their name on and it would be put up in the area that they donated in. These hands were at the Hotel, Café, Buffet and Poker Bar. Between all 4 areas, \$902 was raised and the Casino donated \$598 to be able to make the \$1500 donation.

In keeping with the Diabetes Awareness initiative, HCG-BRF is again doing a

Diabetes Diary where we ask people to submit their story or the story of someone they know to www.mydiabetesdiary.org and the best story will win \$1000 and then HCG BRF will also donate another \$1000 in that person's name. Any submissions must be received by March 23, 2014 to be considered.



L to R: Melissa Deloney-Hotel, Danny Rozmenoski-Poker Bar, Gloria Boden-Buffet, and Sally Shephardson-American Diabetes Assoc. Rep.



**Bottom row L-R: Fremina Funmaker, Laura McMickle, Jamie Fanning, Lynn Penland
Top row L-R: Roberta Funmaker, Director Calvin Whiteagle, Yvette Alvarez.**

Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells Training ranks among Nation's best

Submitted by Sherman Funmaker, Senior Manager Public Relations, HG-WD

On February 3rd, Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wisconsin Dells was honored again for the 7th time since 2002 and selected as a winner in *Training Magazine's Top 125*, an annual ranking of organizations that excel at human capital development. *Training Magazine*, the premier publication in its field, recognized those companies that have proven commitment to workforce development and have created true learning organizations for their employees.

This year's *Top 125* ranking of 84 acknowl-

edges HCG-WD's high level of excellence in this highly competitive market. In celebrating this remarkable achievement, HCG-WD appreciates the strong support, commitment, and dedicated effort from each of its team members throughout our entire winning gaming property.

To be named as a *Training Top 125* winner puts HCG-WD in the same category of some of the world's top organizations including: Capital One, Wells Fargo Bank, Intel Corporation, Microsoft, Farmers Insurance, Verizon, and the US Navy among many more.

‘Sex trafficking’ seminar tells the dirty truth about child abuse

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

It’s not pleasant topic to talk about. But ignoring the information will not make it go away.

Knowing about the details, what to do, and then following through will make a difference.

That’s why the Ho-Chunk Nation Social Services made available a seminar, “Native American Sex Trafficking Awareness Training” on Tuesday, March 4, in the Atrium of the Tribal Office Building.

HCN Social Services Project Manager Wehuh Helgesen helped organize the event, which had 85 people in attendance.

The training’s intended audience was Social Service staff, Surveillance and Security, and people who requested to attend. A similar training is planned for April 14, which will be open to the public.

“This was really a collaborative effort between the Domestic Abuse Division and Child Family Services Division,” Helgesen said. “Both Catie Dal Cerro and I worked with our speakers and we worked equally organizing the event, although I was responsible for choosing the speakers after a great deal of research.”

Offering presentations were the duo of Nicole Matthews and Guadalupe Lopez, both White Earth Ojibwa, from the Minnesota Indian Women’s Sexual Assault Coalition; and Sgt. Grant Snyder of the Minneapolis Police Department.

The presentation began with the introduction of speakers by former Ho-Chunk President Joann Jones.

“It is happening right here, in our community,” Jones said. “There are a lot of young people who are homeless and this winter has been really rough. We have a policy not to rent to felons. People need a place to stay and food to eat.”

Matthews and Lopez are researchers who participated in producing the report, “Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota.”

For the findings to their work, Matthews, Lopez and four other researchers interviewed 105 Native women who were engaged in prostitution. Each woman was interviewed for an hour and a half, with four questionnaires that asked about family history, sexual and physical violence throughout their lifetimes, homelessness, symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder and dissociation, use of domestic violence shelters, homeless shelters, rape crisis centers and substance abuse treatment.

“It is happening right here, and everywhere,” Matthews said.

Often women who are engaged in prostitution are known as another name, not only to protect their own identities, but also to assume an alternate identity. These alternate identities allow them some type of sanity when dealing with their situations.

The study used flower names to identify the women in the study to offer them anonymity.

Lopez asked the attendees what they thought a typical prostitute looked like. All kinds of answers came forth, none with a stereotypical perception.

“The truth is that prostitutes are a mixture of races with a mixture of backgrounds,” Lopez said. “A common thread is that they have a great deal of spiritual and emotional needs.”

They carry the hurt and shame of what has happened to them.

Another perception is that prosti-

tutes are taken advantage of by total strangers. Not only is it happened with strangers, but often it is relatives and friends who are sexually abusing her, Matthews said.

And because prostitution is considered illegal, the young women perceive themselves as criminals; therefore they don’t seek out the services that are available to them.

“Instead of asking what is wrong with the women, ask why men have the need to buy sex,” she said.

Sgt. Grant Snyder is a detective with the Minneapolis Police Department who works primarily with sex trafficking and prostitution. He offered his insight into how teenagers are manipulated into working the trade through pressure from a “pimp,” who the girls often misinterpret as their “boyfriends.”

He started the talk with a story of how it was reported that a runaway was in certain man’s apartment. They went to the address and found the 16-year-old inside and were pleased they had done their job and returned the runaway. But what they didn’t know is that, at the same apartment and at the same time, there was a 14-year-old girl tied to a bed in a back bedroom.

According to Sgt. Snyder, three aspects are common with most teenage prostitutes:

1. They have chronic runaway behavior
2. They have a history of sexual abuse as a child
3. They have what they consider a close relationship with a man who entered her into prostitution.

Snyder referred to a pyramid of the business, with one corner labeled as “Supply,” another as “Demand” and the third as “Marketing.”

The “Supply” is the young girl, “Demand” is the customers - in this case the males - and the “Marketing” is getting the word out to produce the customers. Without all three, the process collapses. To market, or advertise the service, one media stands out in the Minneapolis area. Snyder referred to an Internet bulletin board referred to as “Backpage.”

The site allows any type of product or service to be listed, but also the operators of the Web service is fully cooperative with law enforcement. They have provided names, phone numbers, IP addresses and any other information toward the goal of investigating illegal activity.

When talking a young victim and beginning an investigation, he expects the victim to lie to him. This is usually because of a lack of trust. That is why he must build a rapport with the victim very a long period of time. There are many other psychological factors that come into play, as well.

For instance, Snyder provided statistics that show that only 19 percent had a good relationship with her father; only 28 percent said they had a good relationship with her mother; 90 percent said they were sexually assaulted as a child; and 75 percent of runaways were approached by a “pimp” within 24 hours of running away.

Snyder said that pimps look for runaway teens and know where to find them. At first, they offer them food and shelter and give them little gifts to make them appreciative.

“They give them the attention they have been longing for, to tell them how important they are, how pretty they are,” he said. “The girls then consider the pimps are their ‘boyfriends.’ Then, one day the pimp will say how he needs money for something and

needs her to earn some money for him. Usually he tells her it will be just one time, but then it results in many, many times.”

Thus, the teenager feels trapped and doesn’t know how to escape the situation.

Most every aspect of her living arrangements is controlled and she doesn’t feel comfortable to seek help from

law enforcement because she believes she has broken the law as a prostitute.

By organizing the “Sex Trafficking” public-awareness event, Helgesen thought it was important to know what can and does go on, perhaps even in their neighborhood.

“In December I was at a meeting with the Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault (WCASA) in Chipewa Falls,” she said. “They had a guest that spoke on human sexual and labor trafficking and its impact on the local community. They defined trafficking and what the warning signs were.

“I began to ask what impact it has on Native communities, particularly ours. They had no information specific to our population, but my interest was piqued, so began looking for studies that have been done, what training there was available for Ho-Chunk Nation staff, I scoured the internet for any information related to Native American trafficking in Wisconsin,” Helgesen said.

“The very little I did find led me to the same group of phenomenal women from Minnesota. They only studies that have been done on trafficking of Native women and children, both boys and girls, came out of Minnesota,” she said.

The first study, “Shattered Hearts,” prepared by Alexandra (Sandi) Pierce, Ph.D. for the Minnesota Indian Women’s Resource Center, Minneapolis MN was published in 2009. The second study, “Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota” by: Melissa Farley, Nicole Matthews, Sarah Deer, Guadalupe Lopez, Christine Stark, Eileen Hudon was published in 2011, Helgesen said.

“What I learned from these studies and the authors was both shocking and unbelievable,” she said. I had no idea that we as Native people and our children are more susceptible to human trafficking and sexual exploitation than any other population. Native peoples represent the vast majority of trafficking victims, from Canada, Northern Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin to our southern most borders and the greater metropolitan areas, as well.”

Helgesen learned from Snyder, who works in juvenile sex trafficking, that 70 percent of the children he rescues from sex trafficking in the Twin Cities area are Native American children.

“We represent only about 3 percent of the population in the Twin Cities area and fewer than 9 percent of the population in the state of Minnesota,” Helgesen said. “That statistic alone was so distressing that I felt something needed to be done, awareness being the first step. These are our children



Sgt. Grant Snyder tells his experiences of dealing with runaway children who are manipulated into working in the sex trafficking business.

being bought and sold. “

Because Black River Falls is a small, rural community, it doesn’t mean the youth of the area are immune to the effects of such criminal activities.

“When I look back over the years, what I see is my own misperceptions of the world, the veil I had over my eyes, not seeing the truth and not wanting to” Helgesen said. “After everything that I’ve learned over the last few months, I do believe that it will continue to happen until we start breaking down the false perceptions that we all have and start educating and becoming more aware of what is going on around us.

“It’s time to open our eyes and see how vulnerable our children are,” she said. “It’s time to change the perception of ‘bad kid,’ ‘naughty runaway,’ ‘slut,’ ‘whore,’ ‘prostitute,’ ‘child prostitute,’ ‘bad victim,’ versus ‘good victim,’ they are victims and survivors and need to be treated as such, let’s not dehumanize them or criminalize them.”

Being prostituted or trafficked isn’t a career or choice and being exploited for another’s benefit is not a choice. Once these victims turn 18, they go from victim to criminal. Attitudes, responses and laws need to change, services need to be provided, “we” need to come together as a community with a clear message, and “we” are not for sale, she said.

Matthews and Lopez, and their colleagues, are pioneers in researching, interviewing and documenting sexual exploitation and trafficking of Native women and children. Their work is the beginning of a very long road to create awareness and ensure that our people are not bought and sold, Helgesen said.

And Sgt. Snyder is determined in helping the victims and changing the attitudes and perceptions of law enforcement so everyone, collectively is able to provide services to these women and children, she said..

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2014 Ho-Chunk March Madness

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

The 2014 Ho-Chunk March Madness All Native Basketball Tournament was held that the Ho-Chunk House of Wellness and at UW-Baraboo/Sauk County campus on February 28-March 2. There were 16 men's teams and 11 women's teams. The week-end of basketball also consisted of the Nelson Funmaker 3 Point Shootout, Aaron Yazzie Slam Dunk Contest, and the Little Hoopster games.

On the men's side, Iron Boy went undefeated to become

the 2014 March Madness Men's Champions. The Lords of the Plains lost to the Plainzmen in the second round of the winner's bracket, but won four straight games in the consolation bracket setting up a rematch with the Plainzmen. This time they won. The Plainzmen got beat by Iron Boy in third round of the winner's bracket. They beat the Florida Bucks and went on to play Lords of the Plains for fourth place. Big Town, who won three straight until they went down to eventual champions, Iron Boy,

in the winner bracket face off. Lords of the Plains and Big Town met to decide who would go on to the final and who would be the third place team. In the final, Iron Boy played Lords of the Plains for the championship.

The Lady Ballers went undefeated (4-0) to become the 2014 March Madness Women's Champions. They beat Native Strong in the championship game. Native Strong won three, advancing to the winner bracket face off with the Lady Ballers. Native Strong beat Outlaw Women to play Lady Ballers in the final. Outlaw Women lost to X-Factor in the first game, won three straight in the consolation bracket to have a rematch with X-Factor. This time they beat X-Factor to ensure at least a third place finish. Outlaw Women had to play Native Strong to get to the finals with the Lady Ballers. They lost but finished in third place. Native Strong was beaten twice by the Lady Ballers.

On Friday night, the House of Wellness gym took a break from the basketball tournament action to present the Nelson Funmaker 3 Point Shootout and the Aaron Yazzie Slam Dunk Contest. The 3 point contest was broken into men's women's competitions. Contestants shot four balls, with one "money" ball worth more points, from three locations behind the 3 point line. Dion Jacobs was the women's 3 point champion, and Derick Denny won the men's 3 point title.

For the Aaron Yazzie Slam Dunk Contest, there were five contestants. After round one, where each contestant got three dunks before being scored and the top three would advance to the final round, Donald Runnels, Nathan Lang, and Omar Long advanced. Nathan Lang is previous winner the dunk contest, so he was favored going into the finals. Lang missed a couple dunks, but had one good dunk to get a second place finish. Runnels won this year's title with two high flying dunks.

The Little Hoopster games were played over the lunch hour on Saturday. Ho-Chunk youth, as well as visiting youth, signed up to run the floor. Teams were chosen in a lottery fashion. Coach Forrest Funmaker and his team, Blue StarWars, won first place for the 2014 Little Hoopster tournament. Wakiyaa Cook was

selected as Boys MVP, while Maya WhiteEagle was the girls MVP.

Billed as the Wisconsin's Premier All Native Basketball Tournament, Ho-Chunk March Madness is becoming the Midwest's premier native basketball tournament. Iron Boy, the 2014 men's champs took home \$10,000, while the Lady Ballers walked away with a \$7,000 purse. This year's tournament appeared to be another success for spectators and players alike.



Jenna Plumley and Lyndon "Sparks" Pease both earned MVP honors.



Lady Ballers captured another March Madness title.



Native Strong came in 2nd place.



Outlaw Women finished in 3rd place.



Roberta Funmaker, Women's All Star: Dana Martin-Outlaw Women; Gwendolyn Grant-Lady Ballers; Reynoldi Beccenti-Native Strong; Dionne Jacobs-Native Strong; Chante Frazier-Lady Ballers, and MVP Jenna Plumley-Lady Ballers (center), and Scott Gilbeck.



Donald Runnels is the 2014 Aaron Yazzie Slam Dunk Champion.



Iron Boy went undefeated to capture their 1st March Madness Championship.



Lords of the Plains, previous champions, finished in 2nd place.



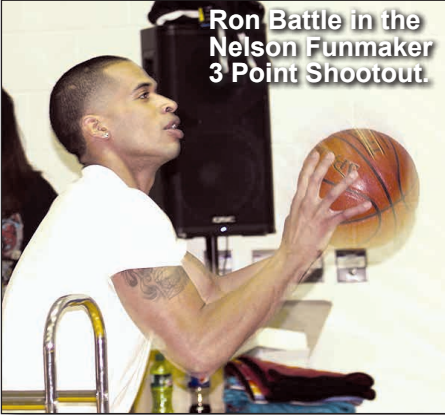
Big Town placed 3rd this year.



Scott Gilbeck, Men's All Stars: Ronnie Battle-LOP; Rober Givens-LOP; Dalen High Wolf-Iron Boy; Gary Parker Jr.-Big Town; Kurt Schwamp-Plainzmen (not pictured); and MVP Lyndon "Sparks"Pease (center).

The following individual applicants have met the requirements of the HO-CHUNK NATION CODE (HCC) TITLE 2 – GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 7 – TRIBAL ENROLLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP CODE, Enacted by Legislature: October 16, 2007 in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Tribal Enrollment and Membership Code. The Enrollment Officer will certify a Notice of Eligibility for Membership and will publish such Notice in the Nation’s newsletter and on the Nation’s website. Upon publication a sixty (60) Day notice period begins. The Notice of Eligibility for Membership must include the Applicant’s name, date of birth, Base Roll ancestry, Ho-Chunk Blood and parent. There will be an exemption for adoptions. Pursuant to Wisconsin and other States’ Laws certain information will be neither published nor released. **This determination may be appealed to the Committee on Tribal Enrollment (contact the Office of Tribal Enrollment) by any adult (18 years and older) enrolled Ho-Chunk Nation Member within sixty (60) Days after the date on which the Office of Tribal Enrollment publishes Notice of Eligibility for Membership. EOPUB03072014**

APPLICANT NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	BLOOD QUANTUM	ANCESTOR	FATHER	MOTHER
BLACKDEER, Olivia Nichole	01/13/2011	1/4	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	Cody Bryce Blackdeer	-----
CLEVELAND, Centauri Nizhu	10/12/2013	39/128	Cha Wak Ja Xi Gah Will Greendeer 1901 - #00080	David Orville Cleveland	Non – MEMBER
CLEVELAND, Morgan Edward	08/01/2011	93/128	Cha Wak Ja Xi Gah Will Greendeer 1901 - #00080	Benjamin David Cleveland	Lena LaBear Funmaker
CROWDER, Anastasia Arianna	07/09/2013	1/4	Wau Kon Chaw Jho Noo Kah Frank Winneshiek 1881 - #00395	Lance Edon Crowder	-----
CUSTODIO, Miguel JR	10/23/1998	1/4	Wa Con Cha Cho Ne Kah William Decorie 1881 - #00486	-----	Karena Lea Snake
FUNMAKER, Makyah Emree	03/30/2003	1/4	Ma He Shootch Kah George Snowball 1901 - #01259	-----	Jonelle Viola Smith
GARVIN, Gianna Kendra	08/31/2012	1/2	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	Gregory Warren Garvin	Sequoia Hoonch- Henuk Holst
GREENGRASS, Aiyanna Luvella	07/16/2013	1/4	Che Win Che Kay Ray He Kah Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281	-----	Teresa Marie Greengrass
HOPINKAH, Tyler Douglas	04/22/2009	1/4	Cho Da Na Zhin Kah Abel Hopinkah 1901 - #00027	Douglas Cain Hopinkah	Non - MEMBER
JACKSON, Addison Isabelle	11/03/2010	1/4	Hay Shoo Kee Kah John Mike, Jr. 1881 - #00103	Ivan Thomas Jackson	-----
JACKSON, Brooklyn Rae	03/22/2006	1/4	Hay Shoo Kee Kah John Mike, Jr. 1881 - #00103	Ivan Thomas Jackson	-----
JACKSON, Gavin Elliot	10/12/2007	1/4	Hay Shoo Kee Kah John Mike, Jr. 1881 - #00103	Ivan Thomas Jackson	-----
LITTLEWOLF, Jorin Ryder	08/04/2013	1/2	Shunk Chunk Nik Kah Edward John Littlewolf 1901 - #01093	Justin Dean Littlewolf	Chiara Lou Blackcoon
LUND, James Jason	02/09/1991	1/4	Na E Nee Kee Kah Alec Lonetree 1881 - #00016	-----	Non – MEMBER
MELBYE, Odin Gabriel	11/03/2013	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	-----	Angela Janel Hanson
MENDOZA, Cody Dean JR	01/10/2013	1/4	No Jump Ka John Blackhawk 1901 - #00686	-----	Sarah Ann-Margaret Balderas
MENDOZA, Emani Dean	01/10/2013	1/4	No Jump Ka John Blackhawk 1901 - #00686	-----	Sarah Ann-Margaret Balderas
NOTINOKEY, Violette Rosa-Lee	12/16/2012	1/4	Hoe Hump Chee Kay Ray He Kah Charlie Greengrass 1881 - #00286	Non – MEMBER	Candy Louise Greengrass
OTT, Karissa Ann	10/07/2011	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	-----	Rachel Heno Mendoza
THUNDER, William John JR	03/15/2012	5/16	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	-----	Jolyn Mayme Beighley
TUCKER, Adrian Leonard JR	07/10/2010	1/4	Wa Con Cha Cho Nee Kah William Decorie 1881 - #00486	Non – MEMBER	Ella Mae Decorah
TUCKER, Autumn Cheryle-Sharee	06/14/2009	1/4	Wa Con Cha Cho Nee Kah William Decorie 1881 - #00486	Non – MEMBER	Ella Mae Decorah
TWIN, James Ronell	08/12/1977	1/4	Ah Nuch E Ka La Kaw Joseph James Twinn N – 1910 - #00640	Non – MEMBER	-----
VALCARCEL, Elaina Iveliz	11/22/2007	1/4	Che Win Che Kay Ray He Kah Charlie Greengrass 1881 - #00281	-----	Selina Nicole Casarez
WHITE, Aydan Jesse	05/27/2005	1/2	Shunk Chunk Sep Kah Owen George White 1901 - #00077	-----	Autumn Marie White



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SNL Veterans perform comedy at Ho-Chunk Convention Center

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

On Saturday night, March 1, 2014, veteran Saturday Night Live cast members: Chris Kattan, Tim Meadows, and Rob Schneider performed their standup comedy before a sold out crowd in the Upper



Tim Meadows, the longest tenured SNL cast member, performs stand-up comedy.



Chris Kattan shares SNL stories and characters Mr. Peepers and Mango.

Dells Ballroom at the Ho-Chunk Convention Center. The 90 minute show allowed each SNL vet a half an hour to reminisce, catch up, and make the crowd laugh. Schneider was the headliner and crowd favorite.

Kattan (SNL 1996-2003) was the first SNL veteran to take the stage. He was immediately bobbing his head like his more famous character, Doug Butabi, from the SNL skit The Roxbury Guys, which evolved into the movie A Night at the Roxbury. Kattan went on to tell stories about being recognized by people for his other memorable characters, Mr. Peepers and Mango. He said, “Mango was the most enjoyable character, because he allowed me to goof around, make fun of, and get physical with big stars.”

Kattan didn’t talk about his recent mishaps; he was reportedly acting erratically on a recent flight, which he required medical attention. Then hours later he wrecked his Mercedes Benz on the 101 Freeway in Los Angeles. Kattan was charged with a DUI on February 28, just a day before his Ho-Chunk Convention Center show.

Next up on the stage, was Tim Meadows (SNL 1991-2000). Although Meadows holds the record for longest tenure as a Saturday Night Live cast member, he talked less about SNL stories and did more of catch up chat with the crowd. Right away, he asked to have the house lights turned on so he could see the crowd. When he saw the audience, he said, “Wow! What a diverse crowd. Aren’t there any blacks in Baraboo?!”

Meadows talked about his

recent divorce and infused some comedy to his experience. He said, “I recently got a divorce.” A man in the front of the audience applauded and said, “YEA!” Meadows replied, “Thank you, sir, for cheering for my unhappiness.” Meadows continued, “With divorce, you have to deal with lawyer costs, child placement, court costs, etc. I have two sons. They have hair like you all, not little curly hair like mine. Their hair blows in the wind. I know nothing about hair care, so just comb here hair straight back. They look like Puerto Rican drug dealers.”

Meadows has since worked on television shows like: Curb Your Enthusiasm, Everybody Hates Chris, and The Old Adventures of New Christine. Meadows is also known for his movie, The Ladies Man, and his also appeared in other movies like; Mean Girls, The Benchwarmers, Semi-Pro, and the Grown Ups movies.

Finally, the crowd favorite took the stage. Rob Schneider (SNL 1990-1994) known for his recurring characters: Richard Laymer, Carlo, and the Sensitive Naked Man. He may be more famous for his comedy movies: Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo, The Animal, and the Grown Ups movies. Schneider has also appeared in nearly all of SNL alum, Adam Sandler’s comedy movies.

Schneider made quick observations of his environment. He said, “I watched News 15! I like how they show a singular snow flake 0 degrees, and a snow flake with a wind for -30 degrees. Can’t they be more honest about it, and show Old Man Winter flipping us off!?” Schneider

made one of his classic funny faces while extending his middle finger.

He continued, “Where the hell are we anyway? There’s nothing around here. I feel like I’ve been kidnapped and taken to the middle of nowhere. I can’t get a phone signal anywhere! Ho-Chunk has a nice casino. We know where they aren’t spending their money ... on cell phone towers. But News 15 reported that there was a pinball tournament in Baraboo. So that’s going on.”

Next he said, “You can go ice fishing ... in a shanty. Don’t you know shanty means a slum? Why do they call it a shanty? I can hear the progression of two guys talking. First guy says, ‘I just want to go away and have some time by myself, but my wife will want to come along with me.’ The second guy says, ‘Just tell her you need some alone time and you’re going for a walk in the woods.’ First guy says, ‘No, she’ll want to come with me.’ Second guy says, ‘Tell her you’re going out on a frozen lake, you’re going to make a hole in it, and fish.’ First guy says, ‘No, she’ll



Rob Schneider is an SNL veteran and comedic film and tv star.

still want to come with me.’ Second guy says, “Tell her you’re going out on the frozen lake, going to make a hole in it, going to try to catch fish in a tent.’ First guy says, ‘She’ll still want to come.’ Second guy says, ‘Call it a shanty.’ First guy says, ‘I think that’ll work.”

Keep an eye out for Schneider’s television show, Real Rob, on cable networks. In 2012, Schneider had a television show, Rob, but it was quickly canceled by CBS. Real Rob will be independently produced by Schneider and several silent backers. Schneider wants to escape the pressure of pilot season, rating, and advertisers. Real Rob will feature Schneider’s stand up comedy.

Ho-Chunk Nation Child Support Agency Case Transfer, Reviews and Modifications of Child Support

Submitted by Roxanne Mudd,
Child Support Specialist
HCN Child Support Agency

In this article we will provide information about Case transfers, Child Support reviews, modifications and the differences between state and tribal child support agency guidelines regarding modifications to a current child support order. The purpose of this article is to give you the basic information you need to know on how this agency will operate with members who have existing child support orders in other Wisconsin counties.

Case Transfers

There are 72 counties in the state of Wisconsin. The Ho-Chunk Nation Child Support Agency (HCN CSA) will start with the largest county that has the most tribal members’ cases and work our way to the smaller counties. Our Agency will randomly select 25 cases per month that either have only cases in that particular

county and that the HCN Tribal Courts is currently enforcing, beginning with Jackson County. Letters will be sent to the parties involved and invite them to meet with a Child Support Specialist and Child Support Attorney to discuss the option to transfer their case to HCN Tribal Court. If both parties agree, a stipulation agreement will be signed and the HCN CSA will work with the county to transfer the case over to the Nation.

Our main focus during this time is to work with stipulated cases (signed agreements) to encompass a quick, processing of cases to get this agency established. This will be a long, slow process that will take time and cooperation with the counties, tribal members, parents of tribal members and many other people to make this a smooth process.

With the early start up process of this agency, we are currently working

on Memorandums of Understandings (MOU’s) with other Wisconsin counties. If you have multiple child support orders in multiple counties, your case will stay in those particular counties until MOU’s are in place with other counties. If you have a case that is currently being enforced by another tribe, generally we would let the other tribe continue to enforce those case(s).

Case Transfers, Reviews and Modifications:

When a case is transferred from the county to the HCN Child Support Agency, essentially what will change is the review date from a 3 year to a 2 year review date. The child support order and amount that **is currently in effect will remain the same.**

Reviewing a Child Support order; as a tribal child support agency, tribes can review cases every 2 (two) years, unlike the state, which reviews cases every three (3) years. Per the HCC

Code, when the 2 (two) year mark is reached, this Agency must send a notice of a review to the parties involved. We will send the parties the necessary forms and information on how to proceed with the child support review and what is needed.

Modification of a current child support order; When there has been a substantial change in circumstances, (such as a minimum of \$50.00 or more than 15% of the current monthly order, child’s placement changes or the payee is receiving cash assistance that requires a current support amount order) a party may request a review at any time.

if it is less than two(2) years from the last review, then per the Nation’s code, 4 HCC §7.34; **when there has been a substantial change in circumstances,** any party may file a motion for modification of child support . **Child support orders may be modified for future**

support only. Amounts of past due support shall not be modified. If the parties are not in agreement with the modified child support amount, they may file a motion for a hearing. Refer to 4 HCC § 7.34 Chapter V – Modification of Child Support for further details.

In conclusion, our ultimate goal is to start with Jackson, Sauk, Wood and Monroe counties when transferring cases. But once this Agency is open, anyone can apply for services. Currently we are not open to the general public; therefore we can ONLY answer general questions.

If you have questions regarding your current child support case, you must contact your county worker.

In our next article, we will inform the membership on what our agency can do. Information on paternity, paternity establishment, obligation and genetic testing vs. tribal enrollment will be discussed.

HO-CHUNK NATION LEGISLATURE REGULAR MEETING EXECUTIVE OFFICES BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI FEBRUARY 18, 2014
CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by President Jon Greendeer at 10:00 a.m.
ROLL CALL: President Jon Greendeer (P) Vice President Heather Cloud (P) Rep. Greg Blackdeer (P) Rep. Susan Waukon (P) Rep. Lori Pettibone (P) Rep. Andrea Estebo (P) Rep. David Greendeer (P) Rep. Henning Garvin (P) Rep. Darren Brinegar (P) Rep. Shelby Visintin (10:48 a.m.) Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)
DETERMINATION OF QUORUM: Quorum is established.
OPENING PRAYER: Mr. Darryl Bird requested a Moment of Silence.
APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Rep. Greg Blackdeer requested addition of two items: 1. New Business: Health plan audit extension, Insurance and Unfinished Business, item L. Healing to Wellness Court. VP Heather Cloud adds District 3, New Lisbon burial site. **MOTION Rep. Andrea Estebo to approve the agenda as amended. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 10-2 (Reps. Darren Brinegar and Lori Pettibone)-0.**
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: February 4, 2014 Legislative meeting minutes.
MOTION by Rep. Henning Garvin to ratify the February 4, 2014, Legislative meeting minutes with corrections. Second by VP Heather Cloud. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** February 5, 2014 Legislative meeting minutes.
MOTION by Rep. Henning Garvin to ratify the February 5, 2014, Legisla-tive meeting minutes. Second by VP Heather Cloud. **11-0-1 (Rep. Andrea Estebo).**
COMMITTEE REPORTS: **Administration Committee, February 7, 2014.** **MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to ratify the February 7, 2014, Administration Committee meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED (Rep. Henning Garvin out of the room.)**
UNFINISHED BUSINESS: **Economic Diversification (Standing Agenda item)- Rep. David Greendeer.** Rep. David Greendeer reported on the upcoming meeting with Mr. Tim Nguyen, Consultant, for the Economic Diversification efforts to be held on February 20 and 21 at the Ho-Chunk Hotel and Convention Center at Baraboo, Wisconsin. **Lynwood Properties. (Standing Agenda item).** VP Heather Cloud. A report of findings and proposed direction for the Lynwood Properties was received from Mr. William Martin Lowe, Consultant, Lynwood Properties. Report to be reviewed by Legislature. Mr. Murphy, Legislative Counsel, reported on the hiring of Mr. Lowe. He reported on contact with Joe Kincaid and Mr. Barovsky. No action taken.
Resolution 02-18-14A, Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Administration to Access, Expend and Leverage Capital Project Funds for District 3 Housing Needs. VP Heather Cloud. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to adopt Resolution 02-18-14A, Authorization for Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency to Access, Expend and Leverage Capital Project Funds for District 3 Housing Needs. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. This resolution will allow for the funds for District 3 to be leveraged and to look at tax credits to provide housing in Wood and Juneau Counties, the most populated areas in District 3. **9-2 (Reps. Robert TwoBears and Susan Waukon)-1 (Rep. Matt Mullen).** **MOTION CARRIED.** Rep. David Greendeer inquired as to the proposed consolidation of both housing entities and the progress. President Greendeer stated there will be no consolidation of HHCDa and Housing Department as there are no written plans at this time with correct information. This was also agreed to by VP Heather Cloud.
Wittenberg Well Project. Michael Murphy, Legislative Counsel. There is a request from Traci Matsche, Clerk/Treasurer, Village of Wittenberg. They were seeking to re-characterize the funds we already gave them in 2010 to apply to this Washington Park Project, roughly \$30,000 of funds we already gave them and this is what they sent, an overview and pictures of some of the work. If we wanted to consider that and still claim it to the Credit we already took back then. We articulate, create a resolution re-

characterizing this and then notify the State. VP Heather Cloud and Rep. Darren Brinegar would like to see the park renamed.
Amendments to Appropriations and Budget Process Act (formerly Resolution 02.04.14D). Rep. Robert TwoBears.
MOTION by VP Heather Cloud to table. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** Rep. Greg Blackdeer did head up a work group on the amendment, however, Rep. Robert TwoBears said his was a stand-alone amendment. A revised bill will be presented for all amendments to this Act by Sheila Corbine, Attorney General.
Resolution (Formerly 02.04.14D) now, Resolution 02-18-14B Allan Casey Property. Mr. Larry Garvin **MOTION** by VP. Heather Cloud to adopt Resolution 02-18-14B, Placing Allan Casey Property, 44.76 Acres, M/L, into Trust for the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.**
Youth Program Indigenous Games request. Mr. Clint Breed, Financial Examiner, Legislature. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to approve a budget modification in the amount of \$94,000 moving funds from General Fund-Youth Assistance (01-1900-640-5055) to restricted account Youth Slot Fund-NA Indigenous Games (21-4000-670-7198) with full reconciliation after the event. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. Placing this money into a restricted fund would allow the expenses to be paid out of either fiscal year. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.**
Audit Committee Public Member nomination. VP Heather Cloud, deferred to Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit, Presiding Officer, Finance Committee. Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit had some concerns about this law. The main concern was basically renaming this committee because according to the Constitution all the committees are under the President. Secondly, organizational issues such as presiding officers, the meeting date, it's a subset of the Finance Committee so I think we should leave it on the Finance Committee meeting dates. Lastly and most importantly, the way it is structured...the way it is now is we have a Head Auditor and a couple of different auditors reporting to that position. Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit is proposing a meeting prior to the next Finance Committee meeting, starting at 9:30 a.m. and just the members of the Finance Committee and Audit Committee can meet at 9:30 next Wednesday, Reps. David Greendeer, Lori Pettibone and Robert TwoBears. The Public member nomination cannot be an employee of the Ho-Chunk Tribe. We have to call for candidates. This is a subject for next Wednesday. The person has to be selected mid-term and this needs to be explained. President Greendeer said that his office has been working on this and there will be universal committee selection open to all tribal members, not just those who show up at District meetings. He will send a representative to the Audit Committee meeting next Wednesday.
TERO fee. Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to table the TERO fee. Second by VP Heather Cloud. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit out of room.**
General Council Agency Vendor Payment. Office of the President. This item is on this agenda to ascertain that appropriate budget modification procedures were followed, funds were available and the appropriate signatures approved for the R&R contract payment. It has and the contractor will be paid. The contract has been concluded properly. Mrs. Millie Whiteagle Lee asked for consideration to be notified anytime the General Council Agency is on the agenda.
Healing to Wellness Code. Rep. Greg Blackdeer. Rep. Greg Blackdeer stated members of the team developing the Healing to Wellness Code would like to get this Code passed and on the docket because they would like to get this going in conjunction with the Wellness Code. VP Heather Cloud will need to reschedule a new meeting date to begin discussion. Rep. Greg Blackdeer requested that the meetings be rescheduled as soon as possible. This may be ready to be passed since it was tabled back in December.
NEW BUSINESS: **State of Wisconsin Legislative process.** Ms. Arvina Martin, Communications Officer, Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature. Ms. Martin presented the following: How the (State) legislature works, State Legislative Website, Finding your representative by address, Legislative Agencies and Elections. Rep. David Greendeer suggested that Ms. Martin provide the same information for Illinois and Minnesota and to make

presentations in our District meetings. Ms. Martin said she would be able to do this.
Resolution 02-18-14C- Confirmation of Sandra Gleason, as Executive Director of Treasury. Carolyn Grezlak, Legislative Attorney. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to adopt Resolution 02-18-14C, Confirmation of Sandra Gleason, as Executive Director of Treasury. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **10-1 (Rep. Greg Blackdeer)-0. MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit out of room.)**
Resolution 02-18-14D, Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Ho-Chunk Nation Appropriations and Budget Process Act. Modification of the Unexpended Funds portion. Sandra Gleason, Treasurer. They are in the process of revising the monthly financial report. It will be in a government format similar to that used by auditors. Any deficits would be clearly reported in the monthly reports. With the potential for financing we are looking at we're actually looking for the first March report. It would be issued April 15, so, at the Finance meeting would be a first shot at a governmental format for the Treasury Report. You would be able to appropriate any unexpended funds that have been identified for 30 days. Rep. Shelby Visintin arrives at 10:48 a.m.
Resolution 2-18-14D continued... **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to adopt Resolution 2-18-14D, Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Ho-Chunk Nation Appropriations and Budget Process Act, Establishment Act (2HCC Sec. 4). Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **8-0-4(Reps. Greg Blackdeer, Robert TwoBears, Shelby Visintin and Susan Waukon) MOTION DEFEATED. (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit out of room.)**
Quick passage resolutions must pass with a super majority two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Legislature.
Resolution 02-18-14E, Business Project Financing Agreements. Sandra Gleason, Executive Director of Treasury. This is a request to approve an engagement letter, a term sheet and a fee schedule related to business financing. This is broken down in two stages. The presentation today is the preliminary work leading up to the loan documents. This is preliminary ground work to arrange for financing to be presented at a later date for the loan. **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adopt Resolution 02-18-14E, Engagement and Approval of Fee Letter. Second by VP Heather Cloud. Rep. David Greendeer requests that this be tabled in order to review the letter due to just receiving it not too long ago. Rep. Robert TwoBears withdraws his motion. **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to table this item until this afternoon. Second by Rep David Greendeer. **11-0-1 (VP Heather Cloud) MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit out of room.)** Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit returns at 11:02 a.m.
Due Diligence Workgroup training recommendations. Mr. Clint Breed, Financial Examiner. A workgroup from the Legislature, Development Committee, Treasury, Justice and Business have been meeting to develop a due diligence process for assessing business and development proposals. A recommendation for training and a Request for Proposals (RFP) was developed and sent out by the Workgroup. This would be on a short term basis until the separation of business from Government occurs. Proposals were received and scored resulting in two vendors with almost equal scores. Both are Native American firms. They are Blue Stone Strategy Group and Sovereign Finance. Both firms are around \$10,000 for this training. **MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to approve the proposal from the Blue Stone Strategy group for the choice of vendor for Due Diligence training. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. **8-3 (Reps. Darren Brinegar, Shelby Visintin and Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit)-2 (VP Heather Cloud and Robert TwoBears) MOTION CARRIED.** Legislature budget: Professional Service Fees.
Resolution 02-18-14F, National Transportation Facility Inventory Update. Brett Blackdeer, Roads Division. **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adopt Resolution 02-18-14F, National Tribal Transportation Facility Inventory Update. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-1 (Rep Forrest Whiterabbit) MOTION CARRIED.**
Resolution 02-18-14G, Long Range Transportation Plan Update. Brett Blackdeer, Roads Division. **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adopt Resolution 02-18-14G, Long Range Transportation Plan Update. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. **10-0-3**

(Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, David Greendeer and Henning Garvin) MOTION CARRIED.
Legislative Organization Act Amendment. Michael Murphy, Legislative Counsel. Mr. Murphy discussed two possible amendments to the Legislative Organization Act, clarifying Emergency Motions and the Second Presiding Officer of the Finance Committee. Mr. Murphy asks if the Finance Committee should be allowed to do emergency motions. Consensus was yes. He will prepare a quick passage resolution for this afternoon or the next meeting. Include that this be effective upon the vote because before with emergency motions, before the minutes were ratified it wasn't clear whether you could go ahead and move forward even though they aren't ratified. Second Presiding Officer designation to be considered further. (President Jon Greendeer out of room. Vice President Heather Cloud chairs meeting. President Jon Greendeer returns to preside over the meeting.) **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to table amendments to the Legislative Organization Act until after lunch. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.**
Resolution 02-18-14H, Designating Supervisory Authority to the Tribal Secretary. Michael Murphy, Legislative Counsel. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to adopt Resolution 02-18-14H, Designating Supervisory Authority to the Tribal Secretary. The Tribal Secretary to supervise the positions of the Chief Clerk, Assistant Clerks and Records File Clerk. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. **12-0-1 (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) MOTION CARRIED.**
Wazee Wastewater Treatment Construction Update. Carol Rollins, Tribal Sanitarian. The Quarterly Report 2/12/14. Expansion of the Wazee Wastewater Treatment Plant to double the current capacity is on schedule. Report received.
Health Plan Eligibility Audit Extension-Ron Hansen, Insurance Manager, Personnel. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to table the Insurance item until after lunch. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. Open enrollments are done, people who signed up for family coverage all were asked to identify who their dependents were so family members could be covered as well. Several people did not attend. If the audit period is extended these folks can get back in and get their dependents signed up. **9-3 (Reps. Robert TwoBears, Henning Garvin and David Greendeer)-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Susan Waukon out of the room.)**
DISTRICT MEETINGS: **District 1. February 12, 2014 meeting.** Niioxawani, Black River Falls, Wisconsin **For the record:** Motion by Cecilia Krause to accept Forrest Funmaker's request to rescind his resignation as HCRTF delegate and to allow him to maintain that position. Vote 34-0-1. **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer to the General Council Agency the motion by Alvane King that the GCA provides transportation from Black River Falls to the General Council in September of 2014. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. **11-0-0 (VP Heather Cloud and Rep. Susan Waukon out of the room.)** **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer to the Law Enforcement Committee the motion for the Law Enforcement Committee (LEC) to look into establishing a Hotline/Calling Tree to communicate information regarding the safety of our tribal members. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. **11-0-0 (VP Heather Cloud and Rep. Susan Waukon out of the room.)** **MOTION CARRIED.** VP Heather Cloud returns at 11:27 a.m. **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to approve Phyllis Smoke to represent District 1 on the Ethics Review Board, pending a background check. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-0 (Rep. Susan Waukon out of room.)** **MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer to the Finance Committee the motion to purchase wrestling mat for the amount of \$7,130 for the youth. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. Rep. Greg Blackdeer researched this item, the motion should have read from the Youth Assistance. He expressed concern that this had to go to the Finance Committee and he didn't know if the mat could be purchased at that price or he could sell it outright. This is a two bid price. Quote from Dolimar was \$9,350 and this is a used mat at \$6,500 with a \$630 delivery. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Susan Waukon out of the room.)** **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer to the Office of the President, that

the Personnel Department conduct an investigation of a January 13 incident (involving a youth coordinator and several kindergarten aged children) and report back to the parents of the youth involved by letter.
Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Susan Waukon out of room.)** **For the record:** Motion to table the budget request for the Memorial Day powwow until they come back with more information and a breakdown of the budget.
For the record: President Greendeer mentioned the Federation of United Tribes was provided funding by the Legislature. He received a request for water and soda. Is the amount the Legislature donated for that Summit adequately covering all the costs? The Summit was for Frac Sand issues but the agenda does not have a lot dealing with that. Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit stated there was a match from the Mdewakanton Sioux.
District 2. Teejop, Madison, Wisconsin, February 12, 2014. **For the record:** motion to amend the Budget Appropriations Act to allow personnel funds to be used in the modification process for operations. (Rep. Susan Waukon returns at 11:35 a.m.)
Hinukwas, La Crosse, Wisconsin, February 10, 2014. No motions.
Ho uni xununik, Tomah, Wisconsin, February 11, 2014. No motions.
District 3: Paac hacie, Wittenberg, Wisconsin, February 10, 2014. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to the Office of the President to take the plans to the Nation and have an RFP sent out for the Wittenberg Expansion Project that shall include an administration-cultural building on the Native American Church Property. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **12-0-1 (Rep. Shelby Visintin) MOTION CARRIED.** **For the record:** motion by Dallas Whitewing for the Legislators to continue to receive \$350 a month lodging assistance and not discontinue this funding.
For the record: motion by Georgianna Funmaker that the officials that were elected into office uphold their oath by complying with and enforcing the three bid process in the Nation, regardless if they are an elite elder or infant. Motion carried.
Moogasuc, Green Bay, Wisconsin, February 11, 2014. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to the Election Code Workgroup the motion by Alvin White that the absentee ballots must be notarized to be valid in any election. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** Cex hacie, Niikusara, Nekoosa, Wisconsin, February 12, 2014. **For the record:** (Regarding funerals) motion by Myrna Thompson that the area meeting will still be held if the tribal member is not from the local community and/or the services are not being held in the local community; further, it will be postponed until the following week.
Niis hakiisuc, Indian Heights, Wisconsin Dells, February 13, 2014. **For the record:** District 3 is still waiting for the Attorney General to finish some background checks for some Law Enforcement Committee delegate and alternate appointments. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to the Office of the President the motion that the Department of Labor, Department of Health and safety personnel to do a health and safety inspection at the Distribution Center in Lake Delton. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **District 3, Niis hakiisuc, continued...** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development and Legislative Counsel the motion for the Legislature to pass a resolution for the Nation to lease 10 acres of the Plum Creek property for the Waksikma Community Building. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0, MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to the Finance Committee the motion for the Legislature to budget a matching grant of \$600,000 for the Mauston Community Building. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **11-1 (Rep. Robert TwoBears)-1 (Rep. David Greendeer) MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to the General Council Agency the motion to accept Sanford Decorah as the GCA alternate for the Wisconsin Dells Community. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to the Finance Committee the motion that the Legislature assist with funding a cultural event for the Youth in the Wisconsin Dells Community

in April and funds will be reconciled. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to the Finance Committee that the Legislature allocate \$5,000.00 to the Mauston Ho-Chunk Parent Committee (for Indian Awareness week). Second by Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud for the record and to refer to the Legislative Paralegal for comments on the Code and to the Task Force the motion that the Legislature abolish the Children’s Trust Fund Taskforce and to not support the changes to the Per Capita Distribution Ordinance. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **For the record:** The Wittenberg Area requested the presence of Wayne Malone (Wittenberg Convenience Store Manager) and Brian Decorah, Kelly Jo Funmaker of the Department of Business to be at their area meeting and they weren’t there this month. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer to Lands, Planning, Land Development Team and Heritage Preservation, the Lion’s Club, Officer Reed, request for the New Lisbon Burial Site review of four to five acres to see if Ho-Chunk Nation is interested in taking over the burial site. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **District 4.** Tee sisik, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 13, 2014. **For the record:** motion by Jeanine Heffner to accept Lawrence DelaRosa as HCRTF alternate. Mr. DelaRosa was accepted as an alternate and then he called Rep. Shelby Visintin on Monday or Tuesday and said he doesn’t want to do it so he’s going to resign, or he’s going to let everyone know at the next area meeting. **MOTION** by Rep. Shelby Visintin to refer to the next Finance Committee meeting that the Legislature donate \$3000 to the Siggenuak Center food pantry during the month of March. All donations will be matched by a community agency. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **District 5.** Maanico Horuz, St. Paul/ Minneapolis, Minnesota. February 13, 2014. **For the record:** motion to limit Legislators reports to 5 minutes each. **MOTION** by Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to refer to the next Finance Committee meeting the motion by Joanie (McDonald) McIntosh/Curtis West that the legislature appropriate matching funds for the fundraiser to create a Kids Corner for the Minneapolis/St.Paul Area Office. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **Gusgonak, Chicago, Illinois, February 10, 2014.** **MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to Legislative Counsel and Legislative Financial Examiner for recommendations and comments the motion for the Legislature to enact SOPs, Standard Operating Procedures for all Ho-Chunk businesses that are in line with the minimum industry standards, and create requirements for substantial reporting on these standards from base employee on up through management until such reporting become second nature, and continues with efficient effortlessness. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to the Office of the President to contact and move forward with steps with Homeland Security to secure a National federally recognized Tribal Identification Card. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** President Greendeer said our tribal IDs are federally recognized. (Reps. Greg Blackdeer and Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit out of room. Return 11:55 a.m.) Official photo of the Legislature taken by Hocak Worak. **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to recess for lunch until 1:00 p.m. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** The Legislature recessed for lunch at 12:00 noon. **CALL TO ORDER:** President Jon Greendeer reconvened the meeting at 1:00 p.m. **ROLL CALL:** President Jon Greendeer (P) VP Heather Cloud (P) Rep. Greg Blackdeer (P) Rep. Susan Waukon (A) Rep. Lori Pettibone (P) Rep. Andrea Estebo (P) Rep. David Greendeer (P) Rep. Henning Garvin (P) Rep. Darren Brinegar (1:08 P) Rep. Shelby Visintin (P) Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit (P) Rep. Matt Mullen (P) Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit (P) Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM: Quorum is established. **MOTION** by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to add to the agenda a resolution entitled Inclusion of Construction Lien Laws for the Department of Housing Projects within the Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity in the Nations Standard Service Provider Agreements. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **10-2 (Reps. Darren Brinegar and Lori Pettibone.)-0. (Rep. Susan Waukon out of the room.)** Place at IV. L. designated as Resolution 02-18-14L. **Tabled from morning session:** **Business Project Financing Agreements. Resolution 02-18-14E, PNC Bank, National Association, Approval of the Fee Letter and Engagement Letter with attached Term Sheet.** Sandra Gleason, Executive Director of Treasury. Ms. Gleason presented the PNC Engagement Letter and Term Sheet that has been reviewed by the Internal Finance Work Group in accordance with the debt management policy of the Nation. We have a resolution that we would like to offer to the Legislature for consideration today. **MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to adopt Resolution 02-18-14E, PNC Bank, National Association, Approval of the Fee Letter and Engagement Letter with attached Term Sheet. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. **7-3(Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit and Matt Mullen)-3 (VP Heather Cloud, Reps. Darren Brinegar and Shelby Visintin) MOTION CARRIED.** **Approval of Expansion Plans for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities.** Mr. Brian Decorah, Executive Director, Business Department. Mr. Brian Decorah, Executive Director of Business, would like to get the Project List finalized today. Everything hinges on the expansion on getting that project list. We have our owner’s rep on hand and also selected an architect. We do have an RFP out there for a Marketing PR firm. We just dealt with the financing and we also have to hire a construction administrator and a general contractor. Mr. Decorah referred to the Ho-Chunk Nation Expansion pamphlet summary, Phase 1, Consolidated Summary and Phase 2 Consolidated Summary. Phase I comes to \$127,000,000. We are asking the Legislature to approve phase 1 and 2 contingent on financing which shall not exceed \$220,000,000. Questions were asked about the placement of projects for financing, i.e., a Steakhouse and Bowling Alley at Black River Falls vs. projects at Wisconsin Dells, Madison, Wittenberg or Lynwood. Tomah expansion is not included. This list doesn’t exclude different plans. **Resolution for Expansion plans for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities-Mr. Brian Decorah, Executive Director, Department of Business.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to deny Expansion Plan Resolution for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities. **5-6 (Reps. Andrea Estebo, Henning Garvin, Lori Pettibone, Greg Blackdeer, Susan Waukon and Robert TwoBears)-2 (Reps. David Greendeer and Shelby Visintin) MOTION DEFEATED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to table Resolution for Expansion Plan for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **9-4 (Reps. Lori Pettibone, Susan**

Waukon, Robert TwoBears and Greg Blackdeer.)-0 MOTION CARRIED. Introductions: Owner’s Representative, Bill Grubich, Vice President of Hill International, Project and Construction Management Services for Native American Communities, Director of Hills’ Native American practice group. Kevin Fleming, Square One Consultants out of Austin, Texas, Rick Gardner with HBG, Architect, located in Memphis, Tennessee, founded in 1979. We are a hospitality firm. We’ve been in Indian Gaming about 12-15 years now. We’ve worked with 40 plus tribes across the country. We have current work in all four corners of the country and in the middle. The Owner’s Representative works for the Nation and watches the construction on projects going forward. They make sure timelines are hit and change orders are properly reviewed. A pamphlet was distributed explaining the services of Hill International, the largest construction management firm in the World. There is consensus that this Expansion Plan for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities needs more discussion. Projects have been before the Legislature since June. Without an approved list we cannot go forward with financing, we cannot go forward with the architects. **MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. **12-1(Rep. Robert TwoBears)-0 MOTION CARRIED.** Executive Session starts at 1:40 p.m. Rep. Robert TwoBears leaves at 1:47 p.m. Rep. Robert TwoBears returns at 1:50 p.m. The Legislature comes out of Executive Session at 2:17 p.m. **MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to ratify action taken in Executive Session. **13-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **Resolution 02-18-14I, Ho-Chunk Nation Health Plan Eligibility Audit Extension.** Mrs. Libby Fairchild, Executive Director and Ron Hansen, Insurance Manager, Personnel Department. **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to deny Resolution 02-18-14I, Ho-Chunk Nation Health Plan Eligibility Audit Extension. Second by Darren Brinegar. **3-8 (Reps. Andrea Estebo, Forrest Whiterabbit, Henning Garvin, Greg Blackdeer, Shelby Visintin and Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit)-1 (VP Heather Cloud) MOTION DEFEATED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adopt Resolution 02-18-14I, Ho-Chunk Nation Health Plan Eligibility Audit Extension. Second by Rep. Shelby Visintin. **9-2 (Reps Darren Brinegar and Lori Pettibone)-1 (VP Heather Cloud) MOTION CARRIED (Rep. Susan Waukon out of room.)** **Resolution 02-18-14J Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Legislative Organization Act Regarding Actions of the Finance Committee – Michael Murphy, Legislative Counsel.** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to put Resolution 02-18-14J, Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Legislative Organization Act Regarding Actions of the Finance Committee out for the 45 day public comment period. **11-0-1(Rep. Lori Pettibone) MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Susan Waukon out of room.)** **Resolution 02-18-14K, Inclusion of Construction Lien Laws for the**

Department of Housing within the Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity in the Nations Standard Service Provider Agreements. Carolyn Grezlak, Legislative Attorney. **MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt Resolution 02-18-14K, Inclusion of Construction Lien Laws for the Department of Housing Within the Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity in the Nations Standard Service Provider Agreements. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Reps. Susan Waukon and Shelby Visintin out of room.)** **MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Reps. Susan Waukon and Shelby Visintin out of the room.)** Legislature goes into Executive Session at 2:44 p.m.

Legislature returns to Open Session at 4:30 p.m. **MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to ratify all actions taken in Executive Session. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **10-0-1(VP Heather Cloud) MOTION CARRIED. (Reps. Susan Waukon and Shelby Visintin out of the room.)** **ADJOURNMENT:** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to adjourn to the Regular meeting on March 4, 2014, 10 a.m., Legislative Conference Room, Tribal Office Building, Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Reps. Susan Waukon and Shelby Visintin out of room.)** 4:31 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit Tribal Secretary

HO CHUNK CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM TASK FORCE (HCRTF)

COMMUNITY FORUM

SATURDAY MARCH 22, 2014
BLACK RIVER FALLS
9 A.M.—2 P.M.
TRIBAL OFFICE BUILDING (EXEC)

HO-CHUNK FOOD PROVIDED

AGENDA

1. Sovereignty

2. Jurisdiction

3. Disenrollment

4. The Right to Banish non-tribal members

5. Active Membership vs Passive Membership (Citizenship)

6. Update on Secretarial Election Process

7. Redistricting

8. HCN Bill of Rights Enforcement

Contact Forrest Funmaker
715 299-2470
ffunmaker@hotmail.com

SUMMONS
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Zachariah Skenandore, Petitioner, v. Shelia Snake, Respondent.
Case : CS 13-62

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Shelia Snake
You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the second published issuance of this *Summons*. You may request a hearing within your written response. See RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2.5. Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, § 2.6c.
The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court’s mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

In the Interest of Minor : I.G.H., DOB 01/01/2013
Case : JV 14-01

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): Kelsey Harrison
You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled guardianship case. This legal notice of the filed *Petition for* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene a *Guardianship Hearing* in accordance with HocAƁ NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.76a. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.
The Court shall commence a proceeding at **2:00** on the **24th** day of **March 2014** for the following purpose: ***Guardianship Hearing.*** Parties may seek to appear by telephone by submitting a written request and accompanying *Certificate of Service* to the presiding judge. See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 5(B). Pursuant to HocAƁ NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.20g, the parties have a right to legal counsel of their own choice and at their own expense.
NOTICE – VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. SUBPOENAS: ‘THE FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH A SUBPOENA SHALL SUBJECT THE PERSON FAILING TO COMPLY TO THE CONTEMPT POWER OF THE COURT.’ THE COURT MAY FIND ANY PARTY TO THIS MATTER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT A COURT HEARING OR FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW COURT ORDERS.
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SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

In the Interest of Minor : B.J.W., DOB 09/29/2010
Case : JV 14-02

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): Cameron WhiteEagle
You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled guardianship case. This legal notice of the filed *Petition for* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene a *Guardianship Hearing* in accordance with HocAƁ NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.76a. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.
The Court shall commence a proceeding at **11:00** on the **24th** day of **March 2014** for the following purpose: ***Guardianship Hearing.*** Parties may seek to appear by telephone by submitting a written request and accompanying *Certificate of Service* to the presiding judge. See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 5(B). Pursuant to HocAƁ NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.20g, the parties have a right to legal counsel of their own choice and at their own expense.
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Job Search & Resource Management

Date: 03/19/2014

Time: 12:00-2:30 pm

At the Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board Conference Room

206 South Roosevelt Road

Black River Falls, WI 54615

SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

DOOR PRIZES!!

NOTICE

Veterans Affairs Advisory Board Vacancies

What: Ho-Chunk Nation Veterans Affairs Advisory Board has vacancies.

Where: District Area IV, V

When: At your 2014 District Area Meeting

Why: Term expired

How: Vote in 2 members to the Veterans Advisory Board. 1 Board Member and 1 Alternate Board Member According to the Veterans Affairs Advisory Board By Laws: Each District shall select, by majority vote at a District meeting a veteran to serve as a Member of the Board, and a Veteran as the Alternate Member to serve in the Absence of the member. The Term the Board Member and the Alternate Board Member shall serve a two (2) year Term.

Send these names to the Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Veterans Affairs, PO Box 667, Black River Falls, WI 54615.

Office of the General Council Announcements

General Council Agency Vacancies:

- Tomah GCA Alternate
 - o Tomah Area Meeting will be held on April 15th, 2014
- Wisconsin Dells GCA Alternate
 - o Wisconsin Dells Area Meeting will be held on April 17th, 2014

Per GCA By-Laws Article II Section 2: To become an Agent, a tribal member must be nominated and voted in by a majority vote of eligible members present at monthly Community meeting. Candidate shall have a minimum of one (1) year of residency in that Community.

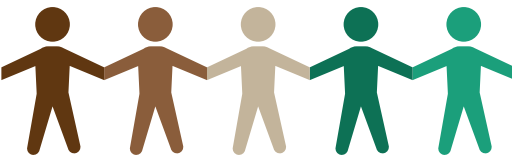
The Office of the General Council provides resolution assistance.

27374 State Highway 21 Tomah, WI 54660
Telephone: (715) 284-7891 Fax: (715)284-7888

The Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Natural Resources will be giving out


1lb. bag of shelled Indian corn to tribal members beginning April 15th - May 31st in the DNR Office located at the Tribal Office Building.

(*Limit 1 bag per tribal member)




Madison Area Elder Social Gathering


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For more information call:
Madison Branch Office
608-277-9964 or
Lavina Cloud, TAU Rep.
608-576-1940



Madison Area TAU



Ho-Chunk Nation HIV Prevention Program Presents:

National Native HIV/AIDs Awareness Day Event

March 20, 2014 • 10am to 2pm • House of Wellness Atrium

Activities:

10am to 12pm: Educational Booths, HIV Testing
12pm to 1pm: Lunch and Presentations
1pm to 2pm: Educational Booths, HIV Testing

Lunch Provided By: BP's Smokehouse

Please Contact: **Jessie Tyler, CHN/RN at 608-343-0918** or
Pam Reimer, CHN/RN at 715-323-3566 with Questions!

Presentations:
AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin &
Drug use and HIV

HIV Testing:
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QUALIFICATIONS: U.S. CITIZEN; DRIVER LICENSE; GOOD DRIVING RECORD; GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION; HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA; ASSOCIATE DEGREE - PREFERRED; NO FELONY CONVICTIONS; REACT QUICKLY AND EFFECTIVELY TO STRESSFUL SITUATIONS; ABLE TO WORK EVENINGS, WEEKENDS, AND HOLIDAYS; ABILITY TO HANDLE SEVERAL TASKS SIMULTANEOUSLY; ABILITY TO PERFORM ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS OF THIS POSITION; ABILITY TO USE ALL STANDARD LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT

APPLY BY: ONGOING RECRUITMENT

SUBMIT: DJ-LE-330

CONTACT: PERSONNEL COORDINATOR ED SMUDDE
MONROE COUNTY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
14345 CO HWY B, RM 3
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NOTES: WRITTEN EXAM; ORAL INTERVIEWS; PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE; BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION; PHYSICAL FITNESS/AGILITY SCREENING

Non-Tribal Health Plan Members who participate in a Health Evaluation will pay less out-of-pocket for health benefits and reduce their high deductible (\$2000 to \$4000) significantly.

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The testing process MUST be completed by April 15, 2014 to qualify.

All Non-Tribal Employees and their spouse on the Ho-Chunk Nation's Non-Tribal Health Plan are eligible for this reduction in deductible.

The onsite Health Evaluation is a benefit designed to be convenient and supportive of employees and their health. The Health Evaluation includes a comprehensive advanced clinical blood test, blood pressure screening, and a brief health history questionnaire. Each participant will receive a comprehensive personal health report mailed to their home. The results are 100% confidential. They cannot and will not be shared without written consent. Employees are encouraged to share their results with their own personal physician. Results will not be shared with the employer.




1st Memorial for

Delbert Cleveland

Saturday, March 29, 2014

District 1 Community Center



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ATTENTION ALL HO-CHUNK NATION VETERANS

COMING SOON TO MADISON WISCONSIN WILL BE A

STATE VETERANS MUSEUM

The Wisconsin Veterans Museum Director is looking for Ho-Chunk Nation Veterans to sit on a panel to provide input on what should be displayed and how it should be put together and displayed. The Museum Director is offering the opportunity for all Wisconsin Tribes to provide input on how their Nation would like their Veterans to be depicted and represented in the State Veterans Museum. If you're interested in serving on this panel, please contact Nate Nez, Wisconsin Department Veterans Affairs, Regional Coordinator at 715-492-1595. Call Nate by March 17, 2014.

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2001 Mercury Marquis 159826 mi. \$2,000

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2004 Ford Taurus 140140 mi. \$2,900

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2003 Saturn VUE 117622 mi. \$4,000

2003 Saturn VUE 147825 mi. 4,600

2006 Jeep Commander 125288 mi. \$8,400

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1994 Dodge Caravan 116502 mi. \$1,600

2002 Chevrolet Venture 106984 mi. \$2,900

2004 Ford Freestar 131122 mi. \$3,400

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1997 Artic Cat 340 2up – no reverse or electric start – 1600 miles - \$1200

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HAPPY 13th BIRTHDAY

Tahlin Jefferson

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Happy Belated Birthday Theresa Lynn Hindsley

March 1st

May the Creator bless you!

Love, Your Sisters, Brothers, Kids, Nieces and Nephews

Ho-Chunk Language Division is NOW HIRING

Grant Coordinator for the ANA Language Grant

Applications and resumes will be taken at the Language Office until 4:30pm on March 31,2014. Monday - Friday from 8am-4:30pm

Duties and Responsibilities:

Responsible for the implementation and coordination of the ANA Language Grant. Manage the development of new language materials, timelines and ANA reporting requirements.

Requirements:

Ability to speak, read and write Ho-Chunk. Possess Knowledge and understanding of Ho-Chunk culture. Must possess excellent communication, computer, writing, management analytical and implementation skills. Minimum of six years educational, supervisory, program planning, or management experience is required. Bachelor's or Masters Degree required and must meet Ho-Chunk Nation ERA requirements.

*For Full Job requirements and application stop at:

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Decorah shoots for a successful ending journey

Fiona Fay, Staff Writer

On March 8, 2014, Emily Decorah had her last home game of the season of her senior year of college basketball for the UW Milwaukee Panthers.

Emily Decorah is a graduate of Waunakee High School, where she was twice named all-conference for playing with the Waunakee Warriors girls' basketball. After Decorah finished high school, she attended Edgewood College, a Dominican Catholic liberal arts college in Madison, Wisconsin. While playing for Edgewood,



Emily and her parents Tim and Sarah Decorah.

Emily was named to the All-NAC freshman. She also appeared in all 26 games starting in the final 17 and led the team with 10.8 points per game.

While playing for the UW Milwaukee Panthers, Emily had many highlights. The biggest highlight was her game against UW Green Bay when she broke the school three-point record as a junior with 93 three-point shots in her career, beating the previously record of 93 three-point shots. Emily has many memories while playing basketball but the memory stands out the most to her is the game against UW Milwaukee rivalry, UW Green Bay.

Emily Decorah had her last regular home game of the season against University Oakland, Michigan. Decorah finished off her 2013-2014 regular season with thirteen points against Oakland, Michigan. Emily's parents were present at the game where seniors were honored. While watching their daughter play in her last game, many emotions were running through their minds. Emily's dad, Tim Decorah, has been her lifelong coach in many ways, especially in basketball. He has watched her play basketball all her life. As Tim watched his daughter's final game, he said he is very proud of her.

Many thoughts and emotions were going through Decorah's head after ending her college basketball career. Emily said, "It's weird that it was my last regular game of my senior year. It was a long, good journey. I'm sad and happy but I have good memories to remember." Emily will also remember the new people she met throughout her college basketball career.

After Emily is done with her senior year of college, she plans on going back home to Waunakee. While being home, she plans on looking for a job in public relations or advertising.

Emily has been a role model for the Ho-Chunk youth and she hopes that they succeed by maintaining a positive attitude. "Enjoy every minute because it goes by faster than you know it," she said. "Always keep working hard, don't give up and go to college."



Emily Decorah drives in the lane.

Head Start children visit new dental clinic

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From a child's point of view, a trip to the dentist can either be a scary event or it can be fun, depending on their point of view.

To alleviate any anticipated fears, children from the Ho-Chunk Nation Head Start program visited the new Dental Family Health Center of Marshfield Inc., located near the Ho-Chunk Health Clinic in Black River Falls.

"It was our Dental Center's goal to reach out to



The children are excited to see the new dental clinic as they wait patiently in the waiting room.

local children to teach them about proper oral hygiene," said Erica Larsen, dental center manager of the Black River Falls facility.

The field trip was a collaboration effort, organized by Gina WhiteEagle of the Ho-Chunk Nation Head Start program and Larsen.

The children got to ride up and down on the dental chairs, brush the teeth of a plush animal and brush off "sugar bugs" (stickers) from each other with huge brushes. They learned how much sugar is contained in food they eat every day, such as breakfast cereal.

"We wanted them to know the importance of seeing the dentist, to understand the benefits of flossing, to understand why we brush our teeth, and what foods are high in sugars," Larsen said. "Also we wanted to teach the children how many teeth they have – and the sequence of primary and permanent teeth."

One of the segments of the visit was to the Sterilization Room, where all the dental instruments are sterilized in autoclaves, then sealed and packaged for future use.

To teach the purpose of flossing, the children stood in a line, shoulder to shoulder, while the staff



Children from the Ho-Chunk Nation Head Start program take turns brushing the teeth of a plush animal.

ran a rope between them, symbolizing the use of dental floss.

At the conclusion of their visit, all children received an oral hygiene packet which included a toothbrush, toothpaste, and floss.

The Black River Falls dental staff that assisted in the event was Amy Koprek, Cassandra Goetzka, Melissa Sandoval and Lisa Schroeder.

One fish, two fish, staff members & children celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday

Fiona Fay Staff Writer

The Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature and the Office of the President celebrated Dr. Seuss's birthday along with three Ho-Chunk head start centers. Ho Chunkgra (Mission), Neenk Chunkgra (Dells) and Puzaki Pei Chinak (Sandpillow) headstart centers attended the event that was held at the Ho-Chunk Nation Executive Building.



District I, Representative Lori Pettibone reads to the children.

The head starts were broken into groups, allowing each group to visit one or two stations. The stations consist of legislative and OOP staff members reading a Dr. Seuss book or doing actives with the children that pertained to the books that were read. The children made elephant ears, book marks and did a fishing activity. The children used a wooden stick with a string that had a magnet attached on the bottom to allow the children to reel in the fish that had connected magnets. President of the Ho-Chunk Nation Jon Greendeer was helping the children fish by guiding the children the right direction to where the fishes were. When they children were done with the stations, they then were served lunch.

This was the first year the event was held where the children came to the Executive



Children show off their dance moves.

Building. The previous year, the staff of the Office of the President went to each of the Head Starts and read a Dr. Seuss book to the children.

Presidential Aide, Dana Pettibone said, "I think this event couldn't have gone any better. The kids had a great time listening to the Reps read to them. None of the children walked empty handed." Dana also hopes that the children will look back at the things they made and they will encourage them to read books amongst themselves. Pettibone continued, "A lot of work went into the event and just seeing the smiles' on the each of the children's faces, was worth every little detail that went in this fun event."